MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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College Players to Present Play By Wm. H. Upson

Musical Comedy On Midd History To Be Produced

A musical comedy based on the history of Middlebury College has been written by William Hazlett Upson. According to present plans, the three-act play will be presented as the Players spring production and will be repeated during commencement week-end.

Mr. Upson, a resident of Middlebury for many years, is the author of the Alexander Botts stories which appear regularly in the *Saturday Evening Post* and of the article on Middlebury which was published in the same magazine two years ago.

The three-act play, titled "Try and Get It," has a cast of twenty-two characters and a musical score of nine songs to be sung by a mixed chorus of eight men and eight women and a double male quartet. The leading male and female roles will also require singing ability.

The story of the 150-year span is told by the sleeping Hermit of Ripton, whose magic elixir enables him to awaken every seventy-five years to observe the changes which have taken place. The first act depicts the founding of the college, the second takes place in 1875, and the third act shows Middlebury as it is now.

The main action of the plot centers around a boy from Addison—Four Corners—who is attempting to secure admission to the college. He is twice diverted, once by the femme fatale.

During the first act, women are not being admitted to Middlebury, and it is not until the second act that weaker sex tries to storm the portals.

The plot involves the traditional college founders including Gamaliel Painter, President Atwater, and Calvin Hulbert, president in 1875.

The musical comedy will probably be presented in the high school gym for the parents and friends of the graduating class on Saturday afternoon of commencement week-end.

William Hazlett Upson

Delegates Assume Assembly Positions

The oath of office was administered to the newly elected representatives of the Men's Assembly at a meeting held Friday evening, October 15. Donald M. Henderson, '49, president of Men's Undergraduate Association and Assembly Speaker, announced that voting conducted at the Friday evening meeting resulted in the election of Myron M. Hunt, '51, as secretary and Donald W. Sherburne, '51, as treasurer of the Men's Assembly.

A Men's Assembly election committee was selected to supervise operation of Men's College class elections. Clayton C. Butzer, '52, is chairman of the committee, which includes John R. Moreau, '51; Gordon S. Ross, '51; William H. Kirby, '52; Ronald P. Prinn, '52; and Fred L. Lake, '52.

The Men's Assembly also approved two appointments to the Educational Policy Committee: Earle L. Hutchinson, '49, representing the language division; and Richard S. Johnson, '49, representing the science division.

FORUM TO REOPEN THRIFT SHOP SOON

The Thrift Shop, one of the philanthropic projects sponsored by the Women's Forum, will reopen this year with a sale Saturday afternoon, October 23. The following women have been appointed chairmen of the committeees responsible for the operation of the shop: collection, H. Jane Terpening, '50, and Gretchen Reger, '51; maintenance, Christina E. Schweiker, '51; display, Barbara A. Ferris, '50, and Marilyn A. Marvin, '50; pricing, H. Sue Hill, '49, and Jean G. Blanchard, '50; sewing, Janet E. McIntosh, '50; selling, June E. Smith, '49, and Barbara J. Parker, '50.

These sales not only enable the townspeople and country folk to buy clothes at a very low price, but also bring in money which is used in other branches of Forum work, such as the purchasing of handicraft supplies and food for Thanksgiving baskets. Last year Thrift Shop proceeds totaled $1,053.

M. Cornelia Higley, '49, chairman of the Thrift Shop, expressed the hope that both the men's and women's colleges will make substantial contributions, especially warm clothes and shoes. Collections will be made in each dormitory every other Monday.

WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Philip W. Hoffmire '49 and Margaret Drysdale '49, co-chairmen of Winter Carnival, have announced the following chairmen of the 1949 Carnival committees: co-chairmen of winter sports, Robert M. Rauner '50 and Priscilla J. Davis '49; co-chairmen of trails and equipment, William J. McKinley, Jr. '50 and Dorcas R. Neal '49; co-chairmen of Carnival Ball, John A. Henderson '50 and Alice C. Hardie '49; co-chairmen of Klondike Rush, W. Kimbel Mehlbach, Jr. '50 and Margaret Yates '50; co-chairmen of social committee, W. Kyle Prescott '49 and Helen E. Kline '40; chairman of police and transportation, Lawrence M. Smith '49 and assistant chairman, John R. Moreau '51; co-chairmen of publicity, Norman E. Joslin '49 and Joan Metzger '50; co-chairmen of food, Julian F. MacDonald '40 and Doris W. Gould '50; co-chairmen of tickets, Roberts M. Roemer '49 and Margaret A. Teachout '50.

The committee chairmen were selected by the Carnival board of Mountain Club which is composed of Carnival co-chairmen, Mountain Club treasurer and recorder, Mountain Club publicity co-chairmen, and past co-chairmen of Winter Carnival.

College Is Named Bequest Legatee By Mead Estate

Middlebury College has received an unrestricted bequest of more than $60,000 from the estate of the late Dr. Albert D. Mead '90, former vice-president of Brown University. Dr. Mead's death in 1946 ended a distinguished career in education and science.

Dr. Mead was born in Swanton, Vt., in 1869. He received his preparatory education in Middlebury and entered Middlebury College in 1886. Awarded his A.B. from Middlebury in 1890, he progressed to graduate work, obtaining a M.A. at Brown in 1891 and receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1892.

He joined the staff of Brown University as an instructor in 1895 and rose rapidly to the position of head of the biology department in 1901. From 1923 until his retirement in 1936, Dr. Mead served as vice-president of Brown University where he is credited with a significant role in the expansion of that university.

Dr. Mead served on the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College from 1933 to 1946. An honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by Middlebury in 1916.

His writing of numerous articles in scientific journals and government publications earned him international recognition.

Dr. Mead was the donor of a remarkable collection of local bird life which is on permanent display in Warner Science hall. The collection, made more than fifty years ago by Dr. Mead and his friends, includes an unusually complete exhibition of the wild fowl of the Addison County area.

New Plan Provides Ski Transportation

A plan for selling 200 season tickets at $7.50 per person for transportation to and from the Breadloaf Sno-bowl will be initiated by the Mountain Club for the skiing season.

The tickets will be available to the first 200 Mountain Club members who would like to purchase them, or to any student who will join the Mountain Club in order to take advantage of the offer.

One truck will go up to the mountain on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and two trucks will leave Saturday and Sunday. Sign-up sheets will be posted and the first forty-five students on week-days, and ninety on week-ends, will be given transportation in the trucks. The plan will be in effect for ten weeks (eighty trips) and ticket-holders will receive refunds for the trips not made due to weather or other causes.

If 200 students do not show interest in the project, the plan will be revised on a basis of 150 students at $10.00 per person, with the same trip capacity for 75% as many people.

The transportation plan was devised as non-profit making for the Mountain Club. The additional Mountain Club membership fee will cover the cost of ticket printing, sign-up sheets, etc.

BLUE KEY DANCE

Blue Key, in conjunction with Mortar Board, is throwing another informal gym dance. This time it's a Hallowe'en hop, to be held Saturday, October 30. Like the highly successful "Get Acquainted" dance this past Saturday, women will be admitted free, men (and couples) 25c. Stag line space can be rented for a quarter, and there will be a two-bit fee to come in and look around.

Concert-Lecture Series To Open With "Macbeth"

Webster Company Presents Classic Scottish Tragedy

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be presented tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the high school gymnasium by the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company. The performance is the first of the Middlebury Concert-Lecture Series.

The professional troupe, directed by Miss Webster, is on a thirty-week tour of college campuses which began September 28 in Buffalo and will extend over the United States and parts of Canada.

The cast includes Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder who will portray the title roles of Lady Macbeth, Macbeth and Malcolm, respectively. The play is designed by Wolfgang Roth and the music is arranged by Lehman Engel.

The company averages six performances a week, with each play sponsored by the local board of education or chamber of commerce in the school or town in which the play is being given. The troupe is equipped with a special bus, the rear of which has been converted into a wardrobe.

Miss Webster, the originator of the troupe, has found through lectures from Maine to Louisiana that the majority of the people want live theater but live too far from the large cities where they can enjoy it. She has chosen Shakespeare because she considers his works immortal in the theater.

The plan for the troupe began to materialize when she received enthusiastic replies from five hundred schools after asking them if they would be interested in Shakespearean works presented by a professional company. As a result of a poll of popularity, "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" are the plays to be presented during the tour.

The director is planning more of Shakespeare's plays for next year and hopes that eventually the company will present a "living library shelf" of famous dramas.

Women Hold Initial Assembly Meeting

The Women's Assembly held their opening meeting of the year Sunday night, October 17 in the north lounge.

Patricia Allen, '49, and Dorcas R. Neal, '49, were elected by the assembly to fill vacancies in two branches of the Student Educational Policy Committee. Miss Allen, a home economics major, represents the science division; Miss Neal, a sociology major, will represent the science division.

Jane D. Baker, '49, president, read for the Assembly's approval the standing committees for the year. The chapel committee, which works directly with the Chaplain in planning chapel programs, is headed by Lesley Cunniff, '49 and Jane Murdoch, '50 was appointed to serve with Miss Cunniff.

The points system committee, responsible for the tabulation of women's activities, is in the charge of Dorothy V. Britton, '49, aided by Doris W. Gould, '50, and Marilyn J. Murphy, '51.

On this year's charter committee are Ellen Taussig, '49, chairman; Louise G. Laverie, '50; and Virginia O. Snively, '51. The charter committee has the job of keeping club charters up to date.

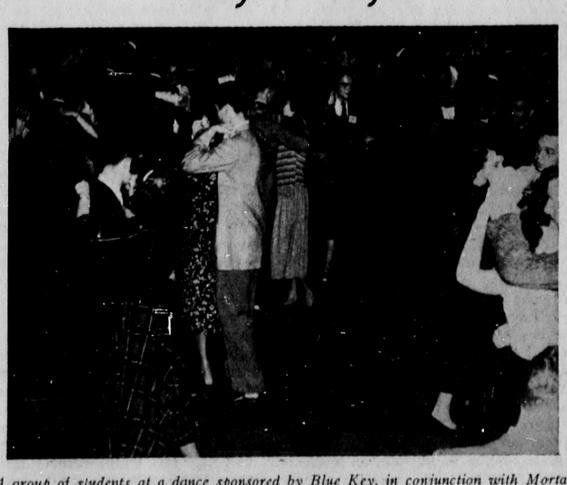
The assembly approved the women's judicial committee for the year: Beatrice E. Oetjen, '49; Jane Terpening, '50; and Carol L. Osborn, '51.

The assembly unanimously decided to continue the fostership of a French child for another year. The annual cost to the Women's Student Union for sponsoring a foreign child is $180.

Miss Baker announced that fire drills in the women's dormitories will be held monthly and fire inspectors' reports should be handed in to the president by the 25th of each month.

A letter to the Women's Assembly from Mary F. Williams, dean of women, was read by the president. The letter expressed confidence in the co-operation of Student Union in supporting student government during the coming year.

Stags At Bay



A group of students at a dance sponsored by Blue Key, in conjunction with Mortar Board last Saturday night.

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A Moment's Pause

Within the short space of nine days freshman women and transfers have been caught in the whirl of sorority rushing. Bright smiles and warm welcomes have come forth from seven sets of sorority rooms in which girls have been introduced to dozens of new names and faces. Naturally however, a spirit of great excitement and confusion has prevailed.

But now that open houses and perhaps a first party or two have gone by and the quarter-way mark in rushing has been passed, the time has come to take stock of the situation at hand. Throughout the rushing season the parties, the excitement, the smiling faces may have created exaggerated impressions among the rushees. Evaluate more carefully now.

First remember that your primary allegiance while at Middlebury should always be to yourself, to your education and to your school. Secondly, realize that membership in a sorority is not the absolute criterion of success in college. The proper balance of adaptability, ability and interest will place any Middlebury girl on the top—academically and socially. Likewise the friendship existing within a sorority circle is by no means confined within the group. A great spirit of friendliness and cooperation exists not only between sorority and non-sorority women but also among the seven Pan-Hellenic groups on campus.

However, society will inevitably break down into small groups for social purposes, and membership in one of these seven national sororities is one chance given a girl to develop in a small circle within the larger college group. Sororities encourage good scholarship and participation in college activities and help a girl develop a well-rounded mature personality. Organization should make for efficiency which is carried into the world at large.

But you have all probably heard these statements and many more during the past few days. Many of them—pro and con—are exaggerated in importance at the present time. But even though your minds are teeming with seemingly weighty arguments, take a minute now to think things through for yourself. Putting aside the arguments of others, ask yourself if you do or do not want to join a sorority. When you have reached a decision to your own satisfaction stick to it and act accordingly.

J. C. C., J. D. B.

Greetings

Unless there is a change in national policies and international affairs, it is likely that every able member of the men's freshman class—with the exception of less than twenty veterans—and many of the upperclass non-veterans will face sooner or later the realization of their military obligations. In most instances the men realize that they will have little choice as to when they will put in their service, except that they may not be summoned during an academic year, with the result that many freshmen have adopted a somewhat nonchalant attitude toward the draft.

There are patriotic advisers who argue that inexperienced reservists and National Guard members make a mighty soft army and that serving in such units is a form of draft dodging; and there are other advisers who argue as patriotically that the more education a college student can get under his belt before going into service, the more he will be able to contribute when he does get into uniform—particularly if he can get a commission. There are arguments that every individual will have to settle with his own conscience and his draft board. The very fact that the Selective Service legislation authorizes deferment of college students until the end of a college year and grants further deferment for advanced students in such fields as science and medicine would indicate that military authorities are aware that cutting off the supply of educated recruits by interrupting college training may work to their disadvantage in the long run.

It is not likely that Middlebury will have an officers' training unit in the near future and there are no further developments on the establishment of a National Guard unit in the town of Middlebury. Freshmen under eighteen and one-half, however, who wish to complete their military obligation and their college education concurrently are invited to join the National Guard unit at Rutland.

Few generalizations to apply to all men of draft age can be drawn, but the innumerable undergraduate veterans on campus will gladly give their advice, and if faculty advice is desired, there is considerable reserve rank in the faculty to be consulted. Every student subject to the draft would do well to consider his own situation and make his own decisions, if he has any choice.

"Crump" Stumps Writer In Search Of Straight Dope

John R. Walsh '51

"Crump," the term adopted during the late Winter Carnival is something of an orphan among words. It was apparently left on the Deke doorstep and has since endeared itself to most Midd students. Though "crump" has become a mainstay of campus vocabulary, no one seems able to produce an exact definition. During Carnival, "crump" was used to describe the knocked-out condition which generally prevailed. However since then, the word has been promiscuously used as noun, verb, adjective, etc., and an understandable state of confusion now exists.

In an effort to give "crump" a decent start in life, the CAMPUS is attempting to establish its ancestry and pedigree. A staff researcher came up with the following data:

Three people named Crump are included in the 1947 *Who's Who* but unfortunately they couldn't be reached for statements. The encyclopedias are strangely silent on the matter but a book entitled "The Ring of the Nibelong," by one Basil Crump was discovered. Somehow the book didn't seem to throw much light on the problem.

There's a man named Ed Crump who bosses Memphis, Tenn., and once got his face on the cover of *Time Magazine* but there's probably no connection. Even if there were, nobody but political science majors would be interested.

Comic strip artists ink in the word "crump" to denote the noise of an explosion. "Crump" seems to rank with "wham" and "blam" and carries slightly less force than "blooie."

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary dismissed "crump" as "brittle or crisp; to thump or thwack; and crooked or bent." These definitions clearly do not fit the word we know and love. The closest Webster comes is "to curl up." This at least gives a hint of how a crumpee may behave under certain conditions, but falls far short of a complete definition.

A few persons have advanced the theory that the word has an obscure relationship to the word "crumpet." Most authorities agree, however, that "crump" has little in common with a mouldy old biscuit.

This September, a fresh light (as they say in the tabloids) was thrown on the situation. Among the freshman arrivals was an individual sporting the surname, Crump. James C. was eagerly sought out in the hope that he might reveal how it all began. Unfortunately Mr. Crump, though very anxious to help, was forced to admit that he shared the general perplexity regarding the origin of the word. As this last hope flickered and died, this department was forced to admit defeat.

Wissler Gives Plan For Civil Air Patrol

The activities of the 106th Squadron of the Vermont Wing of the Civil Air Patrol were outlined by Capt. Benjamin F. Wissler at a meeting of the squadron Wednesday, October 13.

Captain Wissler reported that there will be opportunities for civilians to get practical training in aviation, communication, and search and rescue. Later other members of the squadron spoke and made arrangements for meetings of the special groups. Lt. Daniel T. Hedden, '49, will teach navigation to the group which will meet on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. in Warner Science 5. Lieutenant Hedden will also train observers in the same place at 4.30 p.m. each Thursday. Search and rescue training will be headed by Lt. Robert G. Hunt, '49, who will meet the group in Gifford 103. Under the direction of Lt. William Conlon and Captain Wissler, the communications groups are already in the process of assembling radio equipment.

Persons interested in any of these activities, or in the establishment of a meteorological station, are urged to contact Captain Wissler or any member of his staff. Applications for membership were received from several students of the Middlebury High School, where it is hoped that a cadet unit will be formed.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Signed letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

To the Editor:

This year Middlebury has produced one of the finest football teams in its history. Our present undefeated record would not have been achieved if the boys hadn't put everything they had in the long practice sessions prior to the Saturday games. If the team is willing to give much of its time and energy to football I feel the least the College could do is to provide adequate training tables for them. It is apparent that the amount of energy consumed by a person engaged in a contact sport greatly exceeds the amount of energy consumed by a person attending classes and studying in the afternoons. It stands to common reason, therefore, that two entirely different diets are necessary for the two groups.

Training tables are advantageous in many respects to a team. It assures the coaching staff that the athletes' meals are carefully regulated for tiptop performance on the playing field. Training tables also tend to keep the team close together, because then the boys can then really "talk and eat football." And finally, it adds to the individual confidence of each player for he is assured that his strength and stamina are adequately cared for by a trained dietician.

The team has done a lot for Midd, so let's give them half a break and provide training tables for them.

FRANCIS P. MCNAMEE '50

To the Editor:

What is this new column, "P.S. . . ."? A chat column? That in itself is all right but thus far it seems more to be just plain space for someone to take not too light slaps—and not always on the back. Why the snide remarks? How about some level-headed constructive opinions?

As for last week's letter to the editor, re the cheerleaders, we would like to explain in behalf of these poor overworked, underappreciated beings that the main reason is the squad could not "sufficiently refresh upperclassmen's memories" was because the rally was cut short; and that cheerleaders are not supposed to cheer except during "time-out" periods in order that signals may be heard on the football field.

Just so no one will think this letter is *too* vindicative, three cheers for Midd-Way which is worth at least ten large orchids.

DORCAS R. NEAL, '49
PHOEBE C. KASPER, '49

Opinions of the Week

QUESTION: As a senior woman, what Middlebury rule would you like most to break?

Gene P. Edgar
Summit, N. J.

I lived in California once; in fact, I went to school there and the rules covered every phase of our life so adequately that Middlebury seemed like a den of something or other, in comparison. Naturally my opinion has changed somewhat since then—but no one can ever bear the rules when it's the thing to do. However, sometime before I graduate I'm going to spend a quiet evening "at home" in the living room, flip my shoes into the middle of the room, and settle down on the couch with my feet tucked under me. I hate to worry about keeping my feet on the floor! Life is much too short, they say.

Jane M. Livsey
Suffern, N. Y.

What? Break a rule? I—I just can't conceive of such a thing. I think the rules of this college are such that no one could ever, *ever* dream of overstepping the sacred and liberal bounds. But, well, on second thought, perhaps, sometime—if no one were looking, I would, however, mind you, I'm not saying I'd *do* it, but I would like to, well—perhaps—say, drive my parents' car just about a block or two while school is in session. I know, though, that this would be only giving in to my "Evil Self."

Phoebe C. Kasper
Searsdale, N. Y.

Which rule? Why the one I've never broken, of course—and if anyone knows what *that* is, would they please let me know?

Gene Karmazyn
South Windsor, Conn.

The one rule that pains me is that Middlebury women can't receive phone calls after 10.30. My problem is: What shall I do about Gamaliel? Gammie's my boy friend and he likes me, too. Gammie can't call before 10.30 because he works. He's assistant left aisle usher at the local cinema. The housemother has to relay all his messages. It wouldn't be so bad if she would cooperate. Once he told her my eyes were like sparkling emeralds, and she never told me!

But Gamaliel's a smart guy. Last night he snuck into the coal bin and by rubbing two boy scouts together, started a cozy fire. Ten minutes later, as the pajama parade filed out the door, I tripped over his Adlers and as I collapsed into his arms, he croaked hoarsely, "I did it to show you I'm a real fella!"

Now Gammie can call at any time 'cause Alcatraz comes under long distance.

A. Lois Quirk
East Willisten, N. Y.

"The college holds all students responsible for conduct during vacations." I always follow this rigidly, and the family complies, but this summer, it was a little rough. Men having to leave at ten was easy—Dad and the boys went down the turnpike to their shack. But chaperoning was bad—the deacon couldn't always come, so we hauled in old Aunt Prue from the farm. One night we took her home (she'd slipped in the mow) and came back three minutes late, so Mom missed the Grange dance the next night.

We took our late pers playing parcheesi with the boys, but since Dad couldn't bring any firewater, he peeked in the window and then tiptoed away like Enoch Arden. The rule about no firearms was hard on Dad, being a game warden, and I found quiet hours unbearable. I only heard "Lorenzo Jones and His Wife Belle" on Labor Day and the Fourth.

But otherwise we had a keen vacation.

Jean Retallick
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

What one rule would I most like to break? To answer that properly I'd first have to do some serious research and dig up my crib notes from the freshman exam to acquaint myself with what they are. What I would most enjoy would be an "unusual day." Rising at nine, I'd stumble into bacteriology, Rexy would bring forth coffee and donuts from the autoclave, and we'd discuss steam pipes over cigarettes. In bio-chem Harris would decide mathematical accuracy was immaterial and shake up cocktails before lunch. At lunch, people would wait on me for a change. In chem lab we'd distill a little "red-eye" to be served in Forest East lounge. Men and dogs would be admitted by invitation. Dinner would be served in the Trustees Room, intermittantly with scotch on rocks and for entertainment, Miss Temple would do a take-off on Jane Livsey. The party breaks up around 2 a.m. when the girls drive their cars back to the garage behind Forest where they will be simonized and put up by freshman boys.

Talent Displayed In One-Act Plays

Stuart Briggs '52

Two one-act plays were presented at the College Playhouse by the Players on Friday, October 15 at 8 p.m. The program was an experiment to give new talent a chance to perform on the stage for the first time.

"The Giants' Stair," a short melodrama, proved an unsuitable vehicle because it depended too much on atmosphere and suspense to produce a mood. The awkwardness of the dialogue and lack of capable scenery produced laughs in serious moments of the play.

The short drama had its setting in a cabin on the side of a mountain and the story involved the murder of John, a character who is never seen by the audience, but who leads to the solution of the play because of his ominous presence to the people in the story. Georgia B. Barth, '49, as Til made the most of a very emotional role and showed genuine acting ability. Roderick L. Griffis, '52, and Amelia A. Rogers, '52, were very good in other parts although hampered by the ineptness of the drama.

"Sparkin'," a comedy written by E. P. Conkle and directed by Lewis W. Miller, was loaded with laugh-provoking situations and gave Ronald P. Prinn, '52 and Jacqueline C. Willaredt, '52, a chance to prove themselves very adept comedians.

With its setting in Vergennes, "Sparkin'" scored as a farcical take-off on Tobacco Road. Munching tobacco and desperately in need of companionship, Mr. Prinn as Orry comes a-sparking for the hand of Lessie played by Diana Martin, '52. This proves funny enough to bring down the house and send interested playgoers home chuckling. Louise G. Lavarie, '50, was excellent as mother, and we would like to see her again when she has a more demonstrative part.

Heads of committees who worked on the production were as follows: lights, Donald H. Hill, '50; costumes, Clara S. Wing, '50; makeup, Elizabeth E. Chappell, '49; construction, Jane T. Talmage, '49; publicity, Evelyn A. Brite, '50; and production manager was Richard B. Wanderer, '49.

Fourteen Debaters Enter Team Trials

Trial debates between the fourteen tryouts for the debating teams were held in Munroe Hall Tuesday night, October 19. Those trying out include freshmen and upperclassmen who have not previously tried out.

Perley C. Perkins, debating coach, announced that new members will be chosen for both the men's and women's teams on the basis of ability to think and express oneself clearly, and to evaluate facts and present them in logical arguments.

The backbone of the 1948-49 men's team is a block of four seniors. These veteran debaters are Constantine M. Broutsas, '49; Roswell T. Edwards, '49; Philip G. Hull, '49; and Charles A. James, '49. Promising sophomore debaters are John R. Moreau, '51; Fletcher V. Parker, '51; Anthony R. Romano, '51; and James C. Straney, '51.

The women's team will be built around three holdovers from the 1947-48 squad. They are Debora E. Nye, '50; Shoana J. Edgar, '51; and Barbara J. Whitney, '51.

A Boston trip has been scheduled for November 22 and 23, at which time the men's team will meet MIT, Harvard, Tufts, and, tentatively, Boston University. A similar trip for the women's team is being arranged with women's colleges in that area.

The remainder of the schedule is only tentative but little trouble is anticipated in renewing the annual meetings with such schools as RPI, Dartmouth, McGill, Union, and UVM.

PROF. HEINRICHS SPEAKS TO O.R.C.

Waldo H. Heinrichs, professor of contemporary civilization, spoke Tuesday night at the Middlebury Inn to the Middlebury sub-group of the Army Officers Reserve on "The Background of the Berlin Crisis."

Professor Heinrich's outline of the diplomatic background of the situation included a discussion of the agreements that took place at Teheran and Yalta, the faults of these agreements, and the results of them as evidenced by the administrations of the Four Powers. He also mentioned the temporary Allied solution to the blockade which is the "frightfully expensive" air-lift. A short question and answer period followed.

These meetings are part of a regular training program to which all Reservists must contribute a definite number of hours to keep their reserve status.

Pledging System Amended By IFC; Quotas Discussed

Amendments to the constitution and rushing regulations were passed at the meeting of the Interfraternity Council Sunday evening. The matter of freshman quotas was referred to a committee for study and recommendations.

The Council added the following amendment to the constitution: "All men breaking their pledges must submit a letter to the Council stating their reasons and no fraternity may pledge one of these men for a period of one year from the date of the receipt of his letter by the Council." Paragraph b of this section was changed to read: "Any fraternity breaking a pledge with a man must submit a letter to the Interfraternity Council within one month of the breaking of the pledge and the man is eligible for pledging at any time after the receipt of the letter by the Council."

The clause concerning Council membership was reworded as follows: "The Interfraternity Council shall be composed of two members from each fraternity, one Junior and one Senior. The Junior should automatically succeed the Senior the following year unless permission is otherwise granted by the Council."

The next meeting of the Council is scheduled to be held Sunday, October 31 in Gifford Library. At this time reports from the committee on quotas and the committee to check up on the rushing bonds will be received.

Calendar

Friday, October 22

7:00 Christian Association Meeting, north lounge

Saturday, October 23

6:30-12:00 Chi Psi buffet supper, informal dance
8:00-12:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon circus party
8:00-12:00 Theta Chi informal dance
8:00-12:00 Delta Upsilon informal dance
8:00-12:00 Alpha Tau Omega informal dance
8:00-12:00 Kappa Delta Rho informal dance
8:30-12:00 Mountain Club Square Dance, McCullough gym

Sunday, October 24

2:00-3:30 Flying Club Air Show, Middlebury airport

Tuesday, October 26

4:30 Flying Club Meeting, north lounge
7:00 Band Practice, Chapel
7:00 Talk by Professor Wissler, atomic physics, chemistry building

Wednesday, October 27

4:30 Pan-Hellenic Council, north lounge
7:30 International Relations Club, north lounge

Thursday, October 28

4:30 Band Marching
7:30 Spanish Club, north lounge
7:30 Russian Club, Forest rec.

NOTICES

The Spanish Club, on Thursday, October 28 at 7.30 p.m., will present a play, "Un Examen de Grado" at the college Playhouse on Weybridge Street. There will also be a program of Spanish songs and dances.

January 31 Named Deadline For Contest

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., of 715 Fifth Avenue, New York, has announced January 31 as deadline for entries in a literary contest intended primarily for college age writers.

There are six divisions with separate prizes in each of the following field: Plays, radio scripts, popular songs, screen originals, short stories, and short short stories. In each section there is a first prize of $2,000, a second prize of $1,000, and four third prizes of $500 each. In addition, 140 fellowships of $500 each will be awarded, regardless of field, to young writers in need of financial assistance.

The best entry in each division will also be given professional production or publication, with the author receiving the usual percentage and royalty.

Entries should be accompanied by a two dollar fee for the first entry and a one dollar fee for each additional one. Contest address is 715 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

CHINESE COLONEL TALKS AT CHAPEL

Col. M. Thomas Tchou (pronounced Chew), former secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek addressed students on "America's Stake in the Orient," at 11.30 this morning in Mead Chapel. Colonel Tchou is here in the United States in the interests of China, and at present he is on a six-day tour of Vermont and is visiting several other colleges.

Colonel Tchou is a native of West China. Tutored at home, he memorized twenty volumes of Chinese classics before he was twelve. Later he journeyed to Europe where he studied French, English, and German.

Prior to the war, he was a member of an important Chinese mission to Washington, Berlin, Paris, and London to warn the governments about Japan's ambitious and secret designs.

NOTICE

Off-campus students are reminded that their copies of the CAMPUS are delivered to the basement of Munroe Hall where they may pick them up each Friday. All other students receive their copies at the dormitories or fraternity houses. It is, therefore, requested that only off-campus students take the CAMPUS from Munroe Hall.

SEPC Discusses Advisory System

The advisory system, comprehensive examinations and faculty evaluation were discussed at the organizational meeting of the Student Educational Policy Committee held Tuesday afternoon. The committee, organized last year to convey to the faculty student opinion concerning classes, departments, majors and administrative educational policy will resume its work this year.

The committee plans to secure information and student opinion from colleges where comprehensive examinations are given. This will aid in forming a basis for discussion and suggestion when a joint meeting with the faculty policy committee is held.

Walter T. Savage '49, chairman of the committee, stressed that the committee's greatest difficulty is in informing the student body of discussion topics and problems facing the committee and securing a majority opinion. Suggestions to alleviate this situation included (1) publishing a bulletin to be distributed periodically posing questions and stating current problems under discussion; and (2) holding a forum for the expression of opinion.

Until a more formal method of voicing criticism and suggestion is devised, students are urged to consult any of the eight members of the student committee: Frank J. Facini '49, Earle L. Hutchinson '49, Richard S. Johnson '49, Mr. Savage, Patricia Allen '49, Elaine W. Arrington '49, M. Patricia McFarland '49, and Dorcas R. Neal '49.

FLORY APPOINTED LITERARY EDITOR

Sheldon Flory '50 has been named literary editor of *Frontiers* by the editors of the magazine to replace Forrest M. Hunter '50 who resigned from that position because of scholastic duties. Bernard Z. Freidlander '51 was appointed to the literary staff to assist Mr. Flory and Mr. Hunter will remain on the staff as a reader.

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Midd Sinks Cadets; Faces Potent Trinity

32-0 Win Stretches 1948 Victory Streak

BARQUIN SCORES ON 67-YARD DASH

In a touchdown parade, highlighted by Che Che Barquin's electrifying 70-yard run, the undefeated Panthers won their eighth game over a two-year period, overwhelming Coast Guard Academy 32-0 before the greedy eyes of a highly partisan Porter Field throng.

For about twenty-nine minutes and fifty-five seconds it looked as though the Nelson performers would remain in the lethargy that had held them spellbound for two weeks, but in that last moment Ralph Loveys inaugurated the scoring spree by leaping up to snare a touchdown pass from a group of cadet defenders. The play covered 20 yards and the accurate aerial was hurled by sharpshooter Paul Farrell. Pat Mulligan then made his kick good, and before there was time for another play, the half ended.

Upon obtaining this seven-point lead, the Panthers became the team rumor had it they were. A few plays after receiving the second half kickoff, Farrell, who had a great day, floated a 25-yard aerial to Irv Meeker. Meeker gathered it in on the ten, eluded two cadets who should have nailed him, and galloped into the end zone to make the score 13-0. Although Mulligan's kick was blocked, the crowd was jubilant over the ease with which this score was made, and it was not difficult to see the pattern of things to come.

From that point Coast Guard was demoralized and Middlebury controlled the ball. Jarrin' John Corbisiero, who romped around for most of the afternoon like a frisky bronco who does what he pleases, scored the third touchdown on a 7-yard slant off tackle. Paul Farrell added the fourth, scoring unmolested from the three, in the early part of the last period.

The score now stood 25-0 and the fans were settling back to enjoy the beauty of the perfect afternoon, when suddenly Che Che Barquin brought them to their feet with an astounding piece of broken field running. The mighty atom darted off tackle from the Midd thirty, cut to the sidelines and aided by a one-man fence built by Corbisiero, proceeded to the fifty. Here he became entangled with a host of the enemy, but by jumping and jiggling he passed through them and sped off diagonally for the far corner. Midway along this tack he hesitated enough to make fools out of two cadet halfbacks, one of whom became so confused that he turned around and joined a troop of Midd blockers who were looking for someone to mow down. Needless to say he never saw the tiny titan again but disappeared under a sea of blue as the Che continued unmolested along his merry way to the goal line.

There were few indeed amongst the crowd who dared admit to their neighbor that they had ever seen a more spectacular performance on the football field.

It was ostensibly a day for the backs

(*Continued on page 6*)

Middlebury		Coast Guard
Cassimatis	le	Meyer
Hamre	lt	Ilgentritz
Connors	lg	Curley
Caswell	c	Burke
Haven	rg	Feigleson
Thompson	rt	Smith
Meeker	re	Freidhoff
Sporborg	qb	Vaughn
Farrell	lh	Parker
Forbes	rh	Kenny
Corbisiero	fb	Hawkins

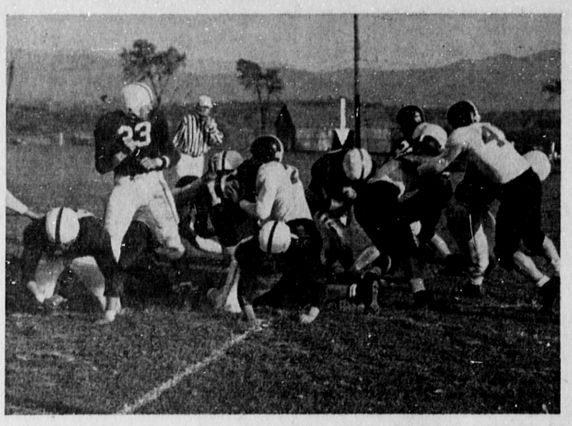
Substitutes: Middlebury—Loveys, Johnson, Lindeman, Barsanti, Bigelow, Tine, Drennan, MacLean, Wilson, Stewart, Straney, Wilson, Ellis, Barquin, Shahan, Whittemore, Hughes, Barry, Nightingale, Hunt, Masters, Mulligan, O'Neil. **Coast Guard**—Burchett, Murphy, Hihn, Black, Malloy, Lively, Paulsen, Smith, Williams, Field, Ferrier, Steinbacker, Stech, Twomey, Parker, Rich, Boggs, Roman, Ahrens, Spreen.

	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	7	12	13	—32
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Loveys, Meeker, Farrell, Corbisiero, Barquin. **Extra points:** Mulligan, O'Neil.

	Midd.	Coast Guard
First downs	17	5
Yards gained rushing	321	72
Forward passes	14	22
Passes completed	6	9
Yards gained passing	140	59
Forwards intercepted by	0	4
Number of punts	2	8
Average distance of punts	27	29.1
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	45	5

THIS IS NUMBER THREE



Courtesy of Richard S. Haseltine '50

John Corbisiero pictured scoring third Midd touchdown. Also shown are Jack Hamre, Dave Thompson (33), Homer Ellis (16), and Chet Nightingale (36).

THE MIDD-WAY

Twenty fathoms under the stands in a deep, dank setting comparable to the scene of Edgar Allen Poe's, *The Pit and the Pendulum*, the "bluebird of happiness" flew around unmolested. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the Panthers figuratively devoured the Coast Guard eleven with a truce of indigestion. They sort of swallowed uneasily, licking their chops, and looked around for more. Backslapping, "nice going, and "weren't we terrific?" was in order as bellicose, sweaty athletes hurriedly undressed and dressed for the big night coming up. By way of comparison, it had been a big afternoon.

The 32 points run up by the "Big Blue Machine" was a new post war high and it would take an older grad than Gabby Caswell to remember a Panther eleven that scored 32 points in a single game. It was eight straight victories, four this season and four from last season, eight consecutive home wins, and nine straight in Vermont. The last time Midd lost at home was the Wesleyan affair in 1946. It was also a record day at Pat Mulligan's hot dog stand. As a matter of fact, the only people who weren't happy at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon were Uncle Sam's rowboat Marines from New London and the local poop sheet addicts who spend their time filing down pennies to "outwit" the coke machines, predicting that the Anthony twins will wear tomorrow, and giving points to Midd's opponents in an attempt to fleece starry-eyed undergrads who are naturally prejudiced.

On Friday afternoon at 1400 the trim, blue-coated cadets stepped off their bus, established a beachhead and took the situation in hand. They were apparently awed by the mountains as this was as far inland as these seafaring cadets will get for some time. They were soon shocked back to reality by their Coach however, who reminded them they had a mission to accomplish. Some thirty minutes later they pulled up to Porter Field, sent shock troops ashore and began brisk and energetic calisthenies for the following day's encounter. On the lower half of the field Duke Nelson had his Panthers grunting and snorting as they went through defensive drills to stop the same cadets who were only some fifty yards away. Coaches Sheehan and Ciccolella were running their ragged but rugged mock Coast Guard team through plays they expected Coast Guard to use some 24 hours later. It was almost too ludicrous to describe. One almost expected Hawkins or Vaughn of Coast Guard to come down to the lower end of the field and say, "No, Dick (Ciccolella) or Bo (Sheehan), I usually take a half spin this way and then throw like this. Got it?" Duke soon put a stop to this and sent his charges into just plain signal drill but Coach Nels Nitchman of the Academy, who believes that possession is nine-tenths, sent his boys romping down the field under punts and soon enlisted men and ex-G.I.'s were solidly intermingled so that the innocent bystander needed a program to tell who was who. Anyone who has even the faintest knowledge of military ethics knows that enlisted men, G.I.'s and prospective Ensigns just don't mix. Something was bound to happen when all these different castes were thrown together. Then the Duke, an old Lieutenant commander himself, stepped forward and took charge. In his best healthy outdoor tone he thundered, "O.K. boys keep running and if you bump into somebody just knock him over. If they want, we'll take them on right now." The cadets, unaware of Duke's military background, did not salute but they were abashed at his outspokenness and saw he meant business. Soon the whole situation was straightened out, and the emissaries from New London retired to the freshman field without firing a shot. The two opposing coaches, Nelson and Nitchman, met at the 50 yard line and renewed their old friendship which has since grown into a friendly rivalry. The Duke used to work for Mr. Nitchman before the Duke went into the service. Mr. Nitchman told the Duke that he hated to come all the way up here and lose, but the Duke, with no respect for his old boss, put the skids into the Coast Guard invasion.

To be perfectly blunt, it seemed as if the Duke had saved a few surprises for his former boss and anticipated with relish this little meeting. He started preparing last Monday as he sent his Panthers and Tigers through rigorous sessions on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He threw three new plays into his attack, studied old movies and then on Friday made an important announcement. He had decided to introduce the "two team system," something new at Midd. He had his offensive unit and his defensive unit. This system worked apparent wonders as the defensive demons held the Coast Guard all afternoon and the offensive unit warmed up and then ran wild. Thus it was, that the Coast Guard boats were scuttled and they limped home licking their wounds where the Panther's claws had struck all afternoon.

To be sure many Cadets and prospective Ensigns drew a lot of gigs and demerits on Saturday afternoon and it is a certainty that the "heads" in New London will be clean this week.

Panther Cubs Take One-Point Victory Against K. U. A.

Unable to hit paydirt during the first half, the Middlebury freshman football squad put together a sustained touchdown parade in the fading minutes of the third stanza and walked off with a well-earned victory over a stubborn Kimball Union team, 7-6, at Porter Field on Friday.

Deceptive Walt Hollister led the way with a varied passing and running attack in this opening clash for the junior Panthers. Coach Sam Guarnaccia seemed to hit the right combination as the boys played a well-coordinated offensive game.

Both squads kept the pigskin moving up and down the field throughout the first half, but neither could muster enough push to lug the leather over for an all-important tally.

Two completely rejuvenated teams came out to play the second half. Moving quickly, the Kimball Union squad marched all the way from their own 15 yard line to deep in the heart of the Blue and White territory. With one big spurt, the Kimball team finally reached the goal line as a spinner through right guard caught the Middlebury squad off balance. The attempted conversion was blocked by the rushing Midd line.

Trailing by one touchdown, with the minutes ticking away steadily, the Guarnaccia-men again began to move. On a ten yard toss from Walt Hollister to Bob Stalker, the pigskin was brought from the Kimball 45 to the 20 yard stripe. On the next play, Hollister romped to the 10 yard marker. With their sights well-trained on paydirt, the junior Panthers moved the leather to the Kimball three as Bob Stalker plowed through on a reverse around left end. Dependable Walt Hollister was summoned for the final plunge and he wormed his way across the goal for the Midd tally.

Bob Stalker then calmly booted the ball through the uprights, giving Middlebury a perfect touchdown and the ball game.

Middlebury		K.U.A.
Mayhew	le	Stanley
Griffis	lt	Emmons
Varney	lg	Berardi
McCullough	c	Lovett
Wallace	rg	Foden
Leahy	rt	Rowe
Scott	re	Thomas
Stalker	qb	Willette
Rathbun	rh	Stanley
Hollister	lh	Earle
Drahgi	fb	Doyle

	1	2	3	4	T
Kimball Union	0	0	6	0	—6
Middlebury	0	0	7	0	—7

Newman Triumphs; Sets Record Time

Last Saturday morning Middlebury's cross-country team racked up its second straight win of the current season by defeating a visiting Amherst squad, 27-28. Captain Jim Newman of the Panthers ran the greatest race of his brilliant career as he broke his own Middlebury record.

Captain Jim started off by letting Amherst's Valentine set the pace until the final half mile, when he applied the pressure and ran his opponents right into the ground. Jim's time of 23:51.5 bettered his old record of 24:26 by 34.5 seconds, which looks pretty big at the end of a 4.2 mile grind.

However, the victory was definitely a team victory. Dave Dale and Bob Gore finished fourth and fifth respectively, with Norm Bates in number seven slot and sophomore Pete Perryman finishing tenth.

In the Freshman meet, run over a 2½ mile course, Amherst emerged on top by a substantial 16-46 margin. The top Middlebury men in order were Ed Gleason, fifth; Sam Thompson, eighth; Jim Crump, tenth; George Cheney, eleventh; and Bob Martin, twelfth.

This week the varsity harriers will journey to Williamstown, Mass., for a meet with Williams College. It is known that the Ephmen have a particularly strong outfit this season and will give the Middies a real test of their collective abilities.

Undefeated Teams To Clash Saturday

PANTHERS RATED SLIGHT UNDERDOG

Last year the students of Middlebury College donated over $100 to fly Tony Monaco and Sam Masters to the Trinity game. However, it wasn't enough, and if Sid Luckman or Sam Baugh had dropped out of the sky Duke Nelson would have appreciated it more, although it is doubtful whether anyone could have helped the Panthers on that particular afternoon. This Saturday, a season later, it is practically the same Trinity squad that invades Porter Field. Midd still has no Luckman or Baugh but there will be a couple of boys carrying the Midd colors that will do their best to imitate these pros, all possessed with the idea of reversing the 31-7 defeat suffered at the hands of the "Hilltoppers" last season.

On the front page of the *New York Tribune* this past Sunday, Trinity was quoted as being one of the strongest clubs in small-college football. The Blue and Gold have been defeated only three times in the last three years and have most of the same boys back from these powerful clubs. They are three deep in every position with a couple of 200 pound tackles, Holmgren and Ponsalle, sharing the captain honors. At right end is 6' 4" Pitkin who makes an excellent target for Whitey Kunkiewicz's passes. Holding down the left flank is another rugged boy, Bob Seymour. Up front Trinity will hold a slight weight advantage with the Midd backs also giving way in the weight column.

Coach Dan Jessee has a wealth of backfield material. Kunkiewicz is the key man in their "T"riffic offense. He is an exceptional passer and ball handler and is rated by some as the best "T" quarterback in New England. The speedy Trinity backs, Hall, Corcoron Carroll and Barrows all run with equ alacrity and swap off scoring touchdowns

In Trinity's most recent games wit Norwich and Hobart, they have gained over seven hundred yards, and scored 117 points while holding the opposition scoreless. This gives some idea of the type of ball the boys from Connecticut play. Williams dented the Hilltopper's defenses to tally one touchdown while taking a 33-6 pasting.

Jack Mulcahy remains the only question mark on the Midd squad. Unless "Ace" shows great improvement this week he will be unavailable for Saturday's game. Jack left the hospital last Saturday.

Panther Freshmen Oppose St. Mikes

Tomorrow afternoon at 3.00 p.m. the Panther frosh eleven will meet the yearling Knights from St. Michael's on the freshman field.

St. Michael's only encounter to date was a 13-13 tie with a formidable freshman eleven from Williams last Friday. The young Knights are expected to operate from the same explosive T-formation as their older brothers.

The strength of the Panther's 7-6 over K. U. A. victory was on the toe of Bob Stalker whose place kick for the extra point proved to be the margin of victory. Led by the steady line play of Pussy Wallace the yearlings displayed a well-balanced club. They uncovered a fine tailback in the person of Walt Hollister from Rye, N. Y. The pre-season conversion of Bob McCulloh and John Roy, two 200 pounders, from ends to defensive line backers showed its merits in the game as they both turned in all-around performances.

A close ball game is anticipated but if the frosh continue to show that same spirit of not conceding a thing, then the Knights are going to be in for a full afternoon.

News In Paragraphs

Thomas P. Brockway, head of the political science department at Bennington College, Vermont, will speak on the United Nations to the League of Women Voters at 8.00 p.m., Friday night, at the Middlebury Inn. All students are welcome.

The second Annual Air Show, sponsored by the Middlebury College Flying Club, which was scheduled for last Sunday afternoon and called off because of rain, will be held this Sunday, October 24 from 2.00 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the Middlebury airport.

Members of the Flying Club and Middlebury students who are members of the Vermont Air National Guard Unit of Burlington will participate in the event.

Through the auspices of Trinity College, colored movies of the Middlebury-Trinity football game on October 23 will be taken. They will be shown at the luncheon for Trinity and Middlebury people at the Bond Hotel in Hartford at 12 noon on Tuesday, October 26.

The first in a new series of lectures sponsored by the Alchemists Club will be given by Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, Tuesday, October 26, at 7.00 p.m., in the Chemistry Building, Room 32. Mr. Wissler will speak on atomic energy.

These lectures are open to everyone, and will be given along a popular vein, so that they will appeal to the layman as well as to those people majoring in chemistry and physics. A question and answer period will follow each lecture.

The Alchemists Club is made up of students who are majoring in chemistry or who are interested in chemistry. It is a student affiliate of the Vermont Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

The Student Action Assembly will conduct a forum discussion of the four national presidential and vice-presidential candidates and their respective party platforms which will probably be held on Wednesday evening, October 27. A mock election will be held in chapel Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30 polling students on their election preferences. Students will be asked to indicate sex, class and state on the ballots which will be distributed in chapel pews.

The Mountain Club has announced the official opening of the Winter Carnival poster contest. Anyone who is artistically inclined is invited to submit his ideas to Norman E. Joslin '49 or Joan Metzger '50, co-chairmen of the Carnival poster committee. There will be a meeting of everyone interested Friday, October 22 at 6.45 p.m. in the Mountain Club office on the second floor of Student Union building.

Two combination tickets will be awarded to the designer of the prize-winning poster, and one combination ticket to the second prize winner.

"Age of Exploration," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of *Life* magazine is now on display in the north lounge of the S. U. Building. It deals with the great period of discovery from 1400 to 1650 and will be exhibited for ten days. There are twenty-four panels which include some fifty pictures, reproductions of 15th and 16th century engravings, woodcuts, drawings, and paintings. Included also is the reproduction of a rare map, the chart of the New World made in 1500 by an officer on Columbus' second voyage.

Chipsies, Dekes Retain Hot Pace In Football Race

The latest developments along the intramural front during the past few days brought important victories to a couple of teams very much in the running for the touchfootball crown and two of those victories came last Monday afternoon.

In one of the contests Dick Shea, Sam Donnellon and company proved too much for KDR as they brought home the bacon in the form of a 39-14 win for DKE. With Shea doing the throwing and with Dick Troy on the receiving line, the Ranchmen simply could not cope with a powerful Deke machine. For the vanquished, Russ Wyman and Jack Reddy displayed plenty of savvy, but their efforts were not enough to save the day for KDR.

The other game that same afternoon saw the Alpha Sigs crunched under foot as they bowed to the Chi Psi team in a 26-13 encounter. The Chipsies unveiled a smooth aggregation which placed Phil Turnbull in the starring role as he did the bulk of the running and passing for the men from the Lodge. The winners used a two team system with separate offensive and defensive outfits operating to best advantage.

Earlier last week on Thursday a crowd of excited onlookers watched the SPE defeat the Mu Phi's in a thrilling contest 21-20. With John Truesdale and Warren Frost functioning in the Sig Ep backfield the winners came out on top by the slim margin of an extra point, despite the sparkling work of Ray Gadaire and Will Carey.

At the same time the Dekes were piling up one of the higher scores of the 1948 campaign on the next field when they handed ATO a 41-6 shellacking. For DKE it was mainly Conroy and Toia as the pair scampered over into paydirt twice each. Sam Donnellon and Bill Pihlcrantz counted once each in addition to end the debacle.

The games in the initial portion of the week produced victories for DU and SPE too as the former tripped ASP 30-13 and the Sig Eps steamrollered Theta Chi for a 20-0 reckoning. Chi Psi also garnered a win when they pulled a 26-19 squeaker out of the fire from KDR in a game played a week ago Monday.

Treasurer's Report

The President and Fellows of Middlebury College at this time submit to all of the Alumni and Alumnae an annual statement of the financial condition of the College as of June 30, 1948.

Balance Sheet

Assets

Investments (bonds, stocks, mortgages, real estate, etc.)	
of Permanent Funds	$4,637,688.94
of Special Funds, restricted as to use	438,562.25
of Special Funds, unrestricted as to use	197,012.03
Current Funds, cash receivables, inventories, etc.	232,827.55
College Plant, land, buildings and equipment	2,495,311.78
	$8,001,402.55

Liabilities

Permanent Funds, for general purposes (net)	$4,637,688.94
Special Funds, restricted and unrestricted	635,574.25
College Plant Capital	2,495,311.78
Tuition and other receipts in advance	84,084.41
Reserves—account of Heating Plant, Battell Fund operations, Reconversion and other	174,921.44
Less—accumulated deficit over previous years	(26,178.30)
	$8,001,402.55

Income and Expense

Income

Tuition and Fees	(43%)	$ 689,776.31
Investments	(9%)	151,363.80
Dormitories and Dining Halls	(37%)	589,686.25
*Gifts for Special Purposes	(2%)	33,388.13
Other: Book Store, Infirmary, Athletics, etc.	(9%)	143,849.32
		$1,608,063.81

Expense

Administration	(10%)	$ 163,412.68
Teaching	(28%)	435,856.97
Buildings and Grounds	(7%)	126,718.89
Dormitories and Dining Halls	(49%)	826,656.28
Other: Book Store, Infirmary, Athletics, Repairs, etc.	(15%)	241,227.01
		$1,587,871.83

NOTE: The indicated excess of income over expenses ($20,191.98) has been applied principally to deferred maintenance and to offset, in part, deficits of previous years.
* Including $27,200 from the State of Vermont.

MIDD YACHTSMEN IN THREE-WAY TIE

In a quadrangular meet held at Lake Dunmore last Sunday despite rain, fog and lack of wind, Middlebury's sailing team compiled 11 points and gained a tie for first place with Bowdoin and R. P. I. The other team, Williams, finished second and last.

Middlebury lost a clean-cut victory because one of their crews committed a foul while rounding the first buoy and the team was penalized one point.

Simultaneously the freshman sailors were winning a meet at Dartmouth which gave them the right to compete in the New England championships at M. I. T.

SQUARE DANCE

Encouraged by the success of last Friday night's square dance, the Mountain Club is sponsoring another Saturday, October 23, from 8.30 p.m. to 12.00 midnight in the college gymnasium.

An orchestra has been engaged to provide the music; both square and round dancing will be featured. "Ye ole' barn dance" atmosphere will be promoted by the decorations, which will include shocks of corn and pumpkins placed around the gym.

Admission will be 40 cents for Mountain Club members and 50 cents for those who are not members of the Club. Refreshments will be served.

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In technicolor
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English sub-titles

Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

Here's to old Alpha Xi—two short weeks and love in two more blooms. Best wishes to our sisters Betty Chappell who is now engaged to Carl Klischer of Lebanon, Conn., and Bonnie Graham who wears the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin of her Norwich man, Cameron Baird. If only that delicious candy didn't have such a broadening effect.

Alpha Xi Delta was very happy to welcome Dean Williams and our new advisors, Mrs. Fayer, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Burn and Mrs. Bellow to last week's meeting.

Many thanks to Doc Neal for taking such good care of the scuttled Coast Guard squad while her fiance stayed with the crew.

Delta Delta Delta

While the political candidates are laying planks in their platforms, Tri Delt, to a lesser degree, has been making plans for the future. Some of our meetings will be devoted to talks by the sisters on issues of interest to the group—interesting jobs or travelogues. Still propping their eyelids are Debbie Nye, Ginsey Calhoun and Joan Metzger who have attended an NSA regional assembly, been talent-scouting, and mountain climbing respectively. Incidently, the Alpha Sigs have nothing on the Tri Delts' all-girl chorus—even if we haven't got Ro Bust.

Kappa Delta

First classes, then a meeting at two, a meeting at four, time out for supper, and another meeting at seven might well represent the present-day life and love of a "heterogeneous" K. D. However days are far from serious with Patty Clotier and Pussy Wood around always ready to break into song and dance with or without the slightest encouragement. Poor Pussy is still waiting for the fame due her after her debut this summer singing with an orchestra.

Janey B. now has "the eyes and ears of K. D." upon her with Jeannie Flauss, Connie Parsons, Bea Oetjen and Dottie Britton joining the ranks of Women's Assembly. And while on governmental subjects—Lou (please drop the Mary) Wiley and Ann (on tiptoes I'm 5' 2"!) Mudge find themselves on disciplinary probation after staging a mere riot at Monday night's meeting.

And in the credit department—orchids (or should it be white roses) to the Alpha Sigs for their very nice open house exhibition of Mr. Healy's paintings Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Margy Packard and Gret Storer, the "Denver Duo" are now official members of the Kappa Pledge Class. The hearty celebration to welcome the newcomers even inspired a R. H.-made cake . . . whipped up by Pat Allen and Becky "I'm-a-home-ec-major" Belisle on their mountain range. (Stove for high Vermont altitudes.)

Kappas are still talking about their week-end away from it all. A recent October Saturday saw a pack-train of several cars (courtesy of Hickcox, Diebold, Sporborg and Mochi, Inc.) winding up to the W.A.A. cabin. Sizzling steak, a night under the stars (Bedtime preparation: removing the shoe) was had by all. Everyone can still taste that prewar breakfast coffee of Annie Meyer's.

Phi Mu

There's a lot to be said for this vagabond sort of existence. Last Monday night we invaded the home of Mrs. Sholes, one of our patronesses, for our meeting and managed to get ourselves invited to a spectacular buffet supper. The evening proved to be more play and less work as we listened to records and sipped some really drinkable coffee. We tried to remember our manners, Mother, but why did Mrs. Sholes remark that the meals must really be dreadful on the hill?

The Alpha Slugs art exhibit was a wonderful idea and we thank them kindly for our invitation. It was a highly cultural and enjoyable afternoon.

Pi Beta Phi

Many Pi Phi's are seriously considering switching to home ec. if it will bring the pin which Di Brehm is currently sporting. We like Fanny Farmer's, by the way.

We were happy to see Nancy return from Dartmouth sporting a Dartmouth banner.

Thanks to the Anthony's our rooms have been almost redecorated but since apples are fast going out of season we haven't been able to complete the job. (Maybe the Dekes have some left over.)

Lots of good luck and happiness were expressed for Jan Guglin at a shower in her honor Wednesday night. A little late but nevertheless sincere.

We surely have missed our smiling doorman around town and hope for a quick recovery to Johnny Kenworthy.

Sigma Kappa

The welcome mat was out last Monday night for new pledges Dag Gilligan and Ellie Keeler, of the sophomore class. They, along with the rest of us, were transported to Sun Valley when Norma Hansen showed colored slides made from the pictures she took while there.

The coffee given for the alums during Homecoming gave us an opportunity to take stock of our nearly-finished decoration job and to thank the girls—especially Winkie and Taus—who had worked so hard to get the rooms ready so quickly.

Among the alums who have paid us visits lately are Judy Friend, Jan Small, Ky Sowles Smith, and Leah Young. Rumor has it that others will be returning soon, and we're looking forward to seeing them.

Coast Guard Game

(Continued from page 4)

and ends, but the game really belonged to the linemen who opened huge gaps throughout the second half. Nelson used two different units on offense and defense, giving the boys plenty of rest and a tremendous advantage over the seamen's forward wall which showed signs of wear and tear during the latter stages.

When Midd had the ball Frank Haven, Red Connors, Dave Thompson and Jack Hamre played. When the cadets were in possession Ben Barsanti, Bard Lindeman, Guido Tine and Marty Johnson went in to relieve them. They all played well.

Shahan and Caswell distinguished themselves backing up the line with vicious tackles . . . Probably the brightest note for Nelson was the efficient manner in which Billy Whittemore went about his chores at blocking back . . . Wendell Forbes was top ground gainer for Middlebury picking up 117 yards . . . Corbisiero was sick throughout the second half from eating too much raw meat. It was impossible to determine whether he got it at Gifford or in the Coast Guard secondary . . . The 32-point margin gave Midd its most decisive win since the war . . . Nelson's teams have lost only once in their last fifteen outings.

New Choral Group Meets to Organize

The Men's Glee Club elected Philip W. Hoffmire, '49, as president and Philip W. Porter, '50, librarian and treasurer at their organizational meeting held last Tuesday. Mr. Porter has appointed three assistant librarians: Giles C. Fenn, '52; David L. Hemphill, '52; and Roger H. Walmsley, '52. Accompanist for the group is Robert S. Martin, '50.

Ward H. Bedford, associate professor of music and director of the choir, is also the leader of the glee club. Baird W. Whitlock, instructor of English, is the assistant director.

About thirty-five to forty students have joined the organization, the desired number, according to Mr. Hoffmire.

Plans for the future are still indefinite. However, the club does hope to sing here at College on several occasions throughout the year and possibly to end the year with a concert.

REV. F. JENNINGS TO TALK SUNDAY

The Rev. Frank Jennings, D.D., will be guest speaker at Vesper services Sunday, October 24. Dr. Jennings is the executive secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Boston Area Council of Churches.

He has been enthusiastically received as leader in the Protestant cooperative work in Massachusetts since his arrival there in 1935. He is a member of the Federal Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace and is also a member of the Board of Directors of Greater Boston United War Fund.

After Dr. Jennings' graduation from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kansas. Besides his interests in civic affairs, he was a leader in the organization of a School of Religion at the University of Kansas. Dr. Jennings has also had pastorates in Minneapolis and in Cleveland, where he was very active in the work of the Federation of Churches.

W. A. A.

Starting at East Middlebury, take the North Branch Road winding toward Lincoln, slow down for that hairpin turn, drive on through the wilderness for three and a half miles and then keep a sharp lookout on your left for a brown-stained roof rising out of the forest.

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A plaque over the fireplace commemorates the personality of Marion L. Young "through whose Untiring Efforts This Cabin was made possible." As a result of her enthusiasm, mixed groups (properly chaperoned) and parties of rollicking women have been keeping the cabin warm with use and tidy with elbow grease since its completion in the fall of 1938.

To reserve a weekend at the cabin, students should contact Pat Perkins '49. The use of the cabin is free.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Classified ads; rate 1 to 20 words, 25c; 21 to 40 words, 50c; put your ad in an envelope and drop it in the box on the CAMPUS office door, 2nd floor S. U. Bldg.; deadline Tuesday noon.

RIDE WANTED to Princeton, New Jersey or vicinity; must arrive Friday afternoon, November 5; contact Barbara Eckman, Chateau.

LOST: Pair of natural colored plastic rimmed glasses in black case on Porter Field or South Street last Saturday; call R. Illick, 446-J.

RIDE WANTED to New York on October 28; glad to share expenses; call Barb Jean Smith, Joan Locklin, or Jean Sloan in Forest West.

NOTICE

Fraternity and sorority Pin Point editors are reminded that their contribution must be in the CAMPUS office on the second floor of the Student Union building by 10.00 p.m. Monday nights.

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